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Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Weakness and Decay. A favorite prescription of a noted specialist (now retired.) Druggists can fill it. Address PROF. WARD & CO., INDIANA, MO.

ONE WOMAN OF THE AGE.

The Romantic Story and Matrimonial Experience of an Illinois Girl.

History of Her Life as Recited in a Court of Justice—Charged With Murder in the First Degree—Remarkable Career of a Woman of Remarkable Nerve.

Special to the St. Louis Republican.

WICHITA, Kansas, January 23.—Notwithstanding the fact that on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at 5 o'clock p. m., Nellie C. Bailey, known as Nellie Benthusen, Mrs. Reese, Bertie Bothemly and half a cozen other aliases, walked out of the United States court room in this city acquitted of the crime of murdering Clement Bothemly, there are many people who are not convinced of her innocence. The theory of the prosecution was that greed for Bothemly's ready cash, to possess his wife's jewelry and corral his entire flock of sheep which Bothemly, Nellie and the boy Dobson were driving through the territory, prompted her to commit the crime. But she has been acquitted by a properly constituted court, and that settles it.

The case was strongly pressed by the British association, which had made a direct appeal to the British minister at Washington, and through him the department of justice had worked up the case through two very bangling detectives, specially detailed for the service, but who made in their efforts a most distinguished failure.

Surrounded by her friends and relatives she took the train immediately after acquittal and went at once to the little city of Halstead, where, during the evening at the Commercial hotel, she held an impromptu reception of her friends, relatives and neighbors. Nellie was in high feather and received many congratulations. Her father resides at Halstead, where he is a respected and well-to-do English farmer. The case of his daughter just tried has taxed his purse and attention very considerably.

THE DEAD MAN'S PROPERTY.

Bothemly, the man she was accused of killing, left a wife and children in England and came to Newton, Harvey county, where he first met the dashing Nellie. Bothemly brought to this country a trunk full of jewelry supposed to belong to his wife in England. This trunk was found in the possession of Nellie Bailey at the time of her arrest, and is now in the charge of the United States marshal of Kansas. Two thousand sheep were also taken from Nellie at the time of Bothemly's death. In these sheep Nellie claimed to have an interest amounting to $3,500, but how she obtained this interest or where she obtained the money does not appear.

The tragedy of Skeleton ranch, Indian territory, occurred in the month of October, 1883. At the time Bothemly, Nellie and Dobson, with another man en route for Texas with the two thousand head of sheep, a team, wagon, buggy and camping outfit. Nellie and Rothemly rode on horses. Nellie was dressed in a gray suit, broad-brimmed white hat with tassel and a belt with a navy revolver strapped to her waist. The rest of the entire transaction is best related in her own language as given on the stand:

HER STORY.

"I was born in McHenry county, Illinois; came to Kansas in 1871, and settled with my parents four miles from Halstead. My maiden name was Nellie Benthusen. I married Mr. Bailey, of Newton, on the 9th of August, 1879. He was then in the money loaning business. In the course of a month we went to keeping house. I first met Clement at Mrs. Weaver's in 1880; Mr. Bailey was selling up his business to start a bank in Canton, McPherson county. Think the woman reputed to be Bothemly's wife died in June. In July, 1881, Mr. Bailey sold out in Canton. He went to Kansas City and I went home and visited; he came for me; took me to Kansas City; went from there to California, travelling over the Oregon and Washington territory, and from California went to Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago and thence to Dakota; we kept house at De Smet in April, 1882. We travelled nearly all the time after we sold out in Canton, Kas., but I never met Bothemly nor wrote to him. In May Mr. Bailey left De Smet; I don't know where he went; I left a week late for Kansas; I never expected to rejoin him; I stayed at home two weeks; as I reached Emporia I saw Mr. Bothemly in the train; he shook hands with me and sat by me; Bothemly inquired about why I returned, and as he knew Mr. Bailey and I had some trouble, we talked about it; he asked me to come to see me on the following Sunday; I said my parents were very sick and he could not see me at my home. He learned that I was going to Elgin, Ill., and he wanted me to write to him; I promised to do so, when he took off a ring, which I now wear, and gave it to me. I wrote to Clement after I got to Elgin, I wrote to Clement constantly while I was at Elgin; I got my letters from him and our letters were affectionate. I went from Elgin to St. Louis; he met me at the depot and we came direct to Sedgwick City and to his ranch, arriving on the 31st of August or the 1st of September. At the Planters' house in St. Louis we didn't pass as anything—didn't have occasion to.

MRS. REESE.

"I went to New York the last of September, leaving Halstead at night; was taken there; he knew I was going to visit friends there and desired me to go. I got to New York on the 3d day of October [Witness he described her visit at Newark; her stay at her aunt's; her courtship with Robert Reese.] I married Robert Reese, as has been shown here. I did not love him, but I made him think I did. [Laughter.] The endearing letters I sent Rob were simply taffy—a made up yarn; the letters I sent to Clement Bothemly were of a different kind; I sent no soft stuff to Mr. Bothemly, for I meant what I said to him; I wrote to Rob after I got back with Mr. Bothemly and he (Bothemly) knew all about it; I wrote Reese I was going to California, because Mr. Bothemly said Reese would be fool enough to follow me out here; he was to get a divorce when we got to Texas and we were to marry; I did not in end to get a divorce in Texas; did not consider that I had been married but once; I would have contemplated a divorce, but I got a letter at Newark, written in San Francisco, saying Shannon Bailey was dead; it was signed by W. H. Bailey; I consulted a clairvoyant about the letter, but got no information; did not know when I married Reese that people could marry in Wisconsin without licens; the way it came he dared me to go and I would not take the dare.

KNEW HE WAS MARRIED.

"We left Clement's ranch on the 22d of August; prior to that time he had been afflicted with rheumatism; when he told me about his wife and child in England, I let him have his own way; I raised no objection; he said they were provided for; that they had abundance; [witness was shown a cowboy hat and a straw hat]; I wore the light wool hat most of the time when we were journeying toward Texas; thought the trip would be quite a change; and when we got settled we would live in better style; I was willing to give up all frivolity and settle down in life; thought it was about time. The jewelry Clement gave to me belonged to the woman that Bothemly ran away with from the old country. She died."

THE DEATH.

She then proceeded at considerable length to tell of the start of the expedition to Texas with the sheep. She recited with great detail how she always slept with her clothing on; referred to Clement's signal shots and her answer; the reloading of his empty pistol chambers while she fixed his bed; told how she painted his ankle, wrist and breast with iodine; she told of Bothemly taking morphine. She said she often cautioned him against using it; but he said he could not stand the pain; the doses looked large to the witness; for she thought only a little of it was powerful, the night of his death he had taken his ordinary large dose. Miss Bailey then detailed the fact that on the night of the tragedy she was awakened by the firing of Bothemly's pistol, and on going to him found a smoking pistol in his hand, and that he shot himself through the head. She claims she at once gave the alarm and roused Dobson and the other hired man. Foul play was suspected, and has as already been told in the Republican, Deputy United States Marshal Hollister, of Caldwell, arrested Nellie, brought her before Commissioner Sherman here, and she was bound over and very soon indicted by the grand jury. Since her arrest she has been confined in the Wichita and Topeka jail.

WILL BE HEARD FROM AGAIN.

Such in brief is the story of the life of Nellie Bailey and death of Clement Bothemley as it stands recorded, and having been once tried for her life and acquitted. The whole thing is now and must remain a sealed book, unless the woman herself makes some further revelations on the subject, which is not considered within the range of probability. During her incarceration and consequent suffering she has, at all times, conducted herself as a lady. She is an accomplished, sharp, shrewd woman, scarcely 30 years of age, and her history reads like a border romance. It is safe to predict that she will be heard from again. She has already received an offer to become a member of a theatrical company, and will probably accept, though she has not said so yet. She is said to have written a play, but if this is so it did not create any great furore in the dramatic world. She is also said to have been writing a book, detailing in melodramatic style her life and adventures. It has not been, and may never be printed, and it is best that it should not, for there is to much literature afloat now. But whether on the stage, the rostrum, or in the world of letters, the world will hear of Nellie Bailey again.

They Rode Through the Country.

New York Sun.

A long man, the boy and curning expression of whose face was enhanced by a terra-cotta beard, which, from the distance, looked like an oriflam of war, skipped out of the entrance of the Hoffman house the other morning at 1 o'clock, closely followed by five friends, who smiled, gurgled, and occasionally whooped like those who have been giving the lustre of intense Pompeiian red to the town.

For some extraordinary reason an open barouche stood alongside of the curb, with a sleepy driver on the box, who held the reins of two somnolent horses carelessly in his hands. The gentleman with the red beard seized his own right ear in his own right hand, twisted it once, and made a noise which sounded like escaping steam. This he did three times in succession, until the horses and driver had waked up, and then he burst into a pleasant smile and said:

"Ah! my chariot awaits! Let us take a drive through the country to my castle in the distance. With this he mounted the box, the others tumbled tumultuously into the carriage, and the man with the lurid beard asked the driver how much he would charge the party through the park. The driver said $8. "You will get," said the first speaker, "two large, fat, solid plunks—no more, no less. Proceed." The driver then folded his hands calmly and went to sleep again. Then the man with the red beard, pretended that the carriage was under way rose beside the driver and began to describe the scenery to his friends.

"Mark yon river," he cried with a majestic wave of the hand toward the New York Club house, "as it bends gracefully toward the setting sun and ripples placidly on to the simmering sea. How tenderly the weeping willows droop o'er the—er—Bloomin'bank, and, ah, me"—as an apple woman veered unsteadily across Broadway—"see, here the sweet young rustic maid appears, hurrying to the trysting place, where her lover has long since arrived, and is even now awaiting her coming with round shouldered and knock-kneed grace. And on the left——"

"Say, Clarence," interrupted the driver, confidentially, "I'll do it for you for $6 net."

"Two plunks," repeated the man with the coral beard, in sepulchral tones, and then, resuming his light and airy manner and pointing to the ash-cart on Twenty-fourth street: "We see here the country school-house. What a flood of recollections sweep over me at its sight! Observe the gabled roof, the tumbling chimney, the broken pump, and see, in the doorway stands the narrow and lungless teacher, keeping a watchful eye upon the young as they gambol o'er the green——"

"Four dollars."

"Two plunks. Now, as we climb this mountain in front, see in the near distance the lonely cabin of the only original George Washington nurse in this township. Mark her toothless eyes and eyeless teeth, and, as we glide along catch a glimpse of the white-coated miller through the swinging door, checking poker dice with the blacksmith for kegs."

"Well, you ride up here with me and I'll do it for $2."

"Nay, nay, gentle Jehu, you are too late. We have now enjoyed a pleasant ride. We will go into the hospitable door of the castle, where food and cheering drinks await us."

Then the whole party, not having moved an inch from the spot, alighed, and with many expressions of delight at their pleasant drive, and comments upon the charming scenery they had passed, disappeared through the storm doors into the brilliantly lighted interior.

Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

Wages seem to be declining everywhere, and where employers are not reducing wages they are endeavoring to get more work for the same money. After all the real point is the purchasing power of money. The past season's crops are the largest on record, and breadstuffs will decline. The cotton crop is the largest on record and cotton goods will decline. The sugar supply 500,220 bags greater than the preceding season. The nation is surrounded with abundance; yet want stalks abroad and sneaks in our back door for a crust of bread.

The average imports of glass for the past fifteen years have amounted to 700,000 boxes. The excess over the usual average for the past two years has been 1,000,000 boxes, costing $2,000,000. Since the 1st of September 1,100 pots have been in operation, the largest number in the history of the industry. The average window-glass product is 2,000,000 boxes, but this season the supply will reach 3,000,000 boxes, or 1,250,000 more than were consumed from July 1883, to July, 1884. Several new works, some of them on the co-operative basis, are projected. The Glass Workers union exercises almost absolute control of the factories.

The demands for legislation in the interest of the working classes are being made in several foreign countries. The governments feel that the policy is a dangerous one, and will resort to every device before adopting it.

The Amalgamated workmen in the Oliver mills, who passed resolutions to let part of their wages stand until their employers recovered their financial footing, showed a manly spirit, which is in conformity with their past acts and in harmony with their teachings. The Pittsburg workmen would willingly lend their employe a $25,000 a week in wages but they would shut down every mill in the city if the employe should took to enforce a reduction of 25 cents in their wages.

The secret of the strength of the Knights of Labor is that the object of the organization is the work of elevation of the wage-workers throughout the world; individual advantages are secondary, and result from the general effort. It differs from the trades-unionism in that the latter is essentially defensive and selfish. It has higher wages for its object, and the good of the individual membership its chief aim. The Knights of Labor look upon the whole world of labor—upon society as a whole. It seeks the underlying causes, and endeavors to remove what is wrong or unjust and establish what is right and true. No nobler order of labor ever existed. The early Masons sought somewhat similar purposes, but, after all, their organization was only a trades-union.

The bill to prevent the importation of pauper labor should pass, but little good will come of it because of the reduced emigrant rates on the ocean, and from New York to Chicago for $8. At the present rates, $30 to $40 will carry a laborer from the interior of Europe to the interior of the States, and a man in one season can send enough back to bring hither one or two more. Cheap travel will stimulate immigration and tend to equalize rates of labor compensation between the two continents, despite all artificial appliances and remedies.

The Ohio legislature will throw some sop to the Hocking valley miners in a "letting-on" investigation as to the causes of the strike. The Hocking valley syndicate owns the legislature.

In a very few years manufacturing will be conducted extensively in the far northwest, where goods are now carried from 1,000 to 2,000 miles, paying high rates of freight. This probably is clearly foreseen in the discovery of vast beds of coal in Wyoming, Washington and Dakota. In cutting a 1,400-foot tunnel in Wyoming seven veins of coal were pierced. Three are worked which are 5, 8 and 10 feet respectively, and tunneling is in progress for an 18 foot vein. In another place a 14 foot vein has been found. In Winnipeg valuable ore-beds are worked. This means the building up of manufacturing industries in that section, and it will stimulate agriculture and lead to higher prices and steadier markets than would be possible if the farmer were obliged to pay high freight rates to send their products one to four thousand miles to market, in reaching Chicago and Liverpool. There are abundant opportunities in this new and undeveloped region for mechanics and laborers with a little capital. These valuable mineral properties can be bought very low at the present time, and will doubtless in time improve very rapidly. If the labor unions could manage to raise funds for the purchase of such property, and become owners of mineral and agricultural lands in this way, they would find themselves in a few years wealthy and in possession of a power that would enable them to be of ten-fold more service to themselves and their fellow-men than they can be by the present narrow and short sighted trade policy.

The owners and miners in the newly developed coal regions of West Virginia are looking forward to a successful struggle with the Clearfield and Cumberland coal-owners for the traffic in eastern tide-water markets. The coal found in West Virginia has less water, less sulphur and less ash and more carbon than the Cumberland or Clearfield coals. It is, therefore, more valuable, ton for ton, and manufacturers are recognizing the superiority of placing orders for it. There is a new field for the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio to inaugurate co-operative enterprise. The coal lands are extremely cheap and within easy reach of railroad facilities. The coal-miners of western Pennsylvania are between three or four cross fires—lack of harmony with in themselves, reductions of natural gas fuel from fifteen to 12½ cents per 1000 feet, dull manufacturing requirements, and increasing supply of fuel from new fields. If they would stop striking and strike out for these new Virginia fields they could in a few years be co-operative owners of extremely valuable fields and properties.

Much destitution could be avoided among working people if they were as foresighted as what, for instance, might be called our middle-class people, thousands of whom are in co-operative insurance or old-line insurance companies. Workingmen live on, toil on, and die at last, leaving wives and children mostly without support. There is no excuse for such cruelty. The poor authorities and other charitable agencies give hosts of instances where subject want exists which could easily have been averted by timely insurance. The joiners and carpenters in Roach's shipyard have organized for insurance purposes. A long line of co-operative insurance associations might be given; they are well conducted. Building and loan associations are good, but they do not insure. Labor should give attention to this.

The germ of success must exist in every enterprise, and it must consist of strong, determined, vigorous, unconquerable will and devotion. Simple plodding industry will not do. That is why co-operation does not succeed. The divine fire of moral heroism must burn before success can come. Labor can not understand this. Success is born in the heart and head before it is seen.

IN VENICE.

Where the Gondola Rears its Young and Art is More Popular than Soap.

Bill Nye in New York Mercury.

We arrived in Venice last evening, latitude 45 degrees 25 minutes north, longitude 12 degrees 19 minutes east.

Venice is the home of the Venitian, and also where the gondola has its nests and rears its young. This is the town where the "Merchant of Venice" used to do business, and the home of Shylock, a brokor, who shared the Venitian lamb at the corner of the Rialto and the Grand canal. He is now no more. Shylock, during the great panic in Venice many years ago, it is said had a chattel mortgage on more lives than you can shake a stick at. He would loan a small amount to a merchant at 3 per cent a month, and secure it on a pound of the merchant's liver, or by a crush hat mortgage on his respiratory apparatus. Then, when the paper matured, he would go up to the house with a pair of scales and pie-knife and demand it ferociously.

Venice is one of the best watered towns in Europe. You can hardly walk a block without getting your feet wet, unless you ride in a gondola.

The gondola is a long, slim hack without wheels, and is worked around through the damp streets by a brunette man whose breath should be a sad warning to us all. He is called the gondolier. Sometimes he sings in a low tone of voice and in a foreign tongue. I do not know where I have met so many foreigners as I have here in Europe, unless it was in New York at the polls. Wherever I go I hear a foreign tongue. I do not know whether these people talk in the Italian language just to show off or not. Perhaps they prefer it. London is the only place I have visited where the Boston dialect is used. London was originally settled by adventurers from Boston. The blood of some of the royal families of Massachusetts may be found in the veins of London people.

The Accademia del Belle Arto of Venice is a large picture store for Christmas presents. A painting by Titian, the Italian Prang, pleased me very much, but I couldn't beat them down in the price to where it would be any object to buy it. Besides, it would be a nuisance to carry such a picture around with me all over the Alps, up the Rhine and through St. Lawrence county. I finally decided to leave it and secure something less awkward to pay for.

The Italians are quite proud of their smoky old paintings. I have often thought that if Venice would run less to art and more to soap she would be more apt to win my respect. Art is all right to a certain extent, but it can be run in the ground. It breaks my heart to know how lavish nature has been with water here; and yet, how the Venetians scorn to investigate its benefits. When a gondolier gets a drop of water on him he swoons. Then he lies in a kind of stupor till another gondolier comes along to breathe in his face and revive him.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST!

NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed,) acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of Cleveland, says about Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of Pile Cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggists and mailed on receipt of price. 50c and $1. Sold at retail by Kuhn & Co.

C. F. GOODMAN, Wholesale Agent.

Plans for "Paradise Hall."

Lime Kiln Club.

The committee on ways and means submitted a report showing that four different plans had been received during the past month for a new Paradise hall. They were reported as follows:

1. Plans for building eleven stories high and 600 feet long, with twenty-one Yankee notion stories on the first floor. Cost not to exceed $1,000,000.

2. Plans for a six-story marble front, the first five stories to be leased for a circus, and the sixth to contain hall, museum, library, etc. Cost not to exceed $500,000.

3. Plans for a one-story building covering half an acre of ground, to have a good roof and a dirt floor. Cost not to exceed $200,000.

4. Plans for a red granite building 200 feet long and five stories high, with the lower story devoted to a colored co-operative grocery, which shall give credit. The other two stories to be occupied with art studies and Paradise hall. Cost estimated at $500,000.

I take pleasure in stating, says Dr. D. T. Pennington, D.D.S., 536 West Fayette St., Baltimore, Maryland, that personally and in my family, I have used Red Star Cough Cure for severe coughs and colds with most satisfactory results. It is a prompt and sure remedy. I experienced no bad results which accompany other cough remedies.

The Fadder Hubbard.

Whitehall Times.

The coat was a very bad fit—too full in the back.

"That ll never do," said the customer, "it's like a shirt on a bean pole."

"Dot coat, mein frent," replied the dealer, "ish a very stylish garment. Look at dot back! Mein gracious, it is luffy. See dot beautiful puffing—der latest style, and dont you forget it. It was made on Fifty avenue. It is der Fadder Hubbard style, and is actually worth so much as five tollers more for dot cut." And five minutes later the delighted customer left the store with his Father Hubbard coat.

* * * * Premature decline of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free. Book for three letter stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Badger Monopolist.

CHICAGO, January 27.—The Journal's Madison (Ill.) special says: The senate and assembly took separate ballots to-day for U. S. senator. In the senate Col. Spooner received 18, Bragg 12. In the Assembly Spooner 58, Bragg 36.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND ACHES.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a bottle. Directions in 11 Languages.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO. (Successors to A. VOGELER & CO.) Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

HOPE

Swift's Specific has cured my cancer, which was very bad. I am now in fine health; never better. Have gained 25 pounds since I began taking Swift's Specific. R. S. BRADFORD, Tiptonville, Tenn.

CANCER FOR MANY YEARS.—A servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, which resisted all sorts of treatment. She was cured entirely by Swift's Specific.

JOHN HILL, Thomson, Ga.

NOSE EATEN OFF.—A young man near this town had an eating cancer on his face which had destroyed his nose and was creeping to and his eyes. As a last resort I put him on Swift's Specific, and it has cured him sound and well.

M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

I have seen remarkable results from the use of Swift's Specific in cancer. It has cured several cases under my own eyes.

REV. J. H. CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., New York.

PRIVATE

Established 1851. Chronic & Nervous Diseases. Quick, Sure Cures. $5 A written guarantee given in every case undertaken. Send two stamps for Celebrated Medical Works. Address, F. D. CLARKE, M. D., 186 South Clark Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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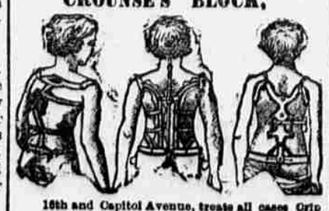

16th and Capitol Avenue, treats all cases Crippled or Deformed also diseases of the

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Young men, middle aged, and old men suffering from Weakness and Nervous exhaustion, producing Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, Despondency Dizziness, Loss of Memory, Lack of Energy and Ambition, can be restored to health and vigor, if case is not too long neglected. The Surgeon in charge was president of the Northwestern Surgical Institute and Surgeon of the National Surgical Institute. If afflicted, call or write full description of your case, and medicine may be sent you. Consultation free. Address Omaha Dispensary, Crounse Block, Omaha, Neb. Office hours 10-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m. 7-8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

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OMAHA!

A GROWING CITY

The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

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There are many in Omaha and throughout the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiciously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

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North we have fine lots at reasonable prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets.

West on Farnam, Davenport, Cuming, and all the leading streets in that direction.

The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city will increase in value.

We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

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P. S.—We ask those who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call. We want only bargains. We will positively not handle property at more than its real value.